

Evaluation Program To Serve As Guide

The University's broad self-evaluation program, now nearing completion, will help serve as a guide to the institution for the next decade, Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain told the faculty and staff yesterday.

UK's vice president said the study, which has been underway for 15 months, is divided into three major parts:

1. A study of the University's various colleges and divisions.

2. A study of the University as a whole.

3. A report on 21 standards which must be met for accreditation.

Evaluations such as the one now underway will be carried out by each member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools every 10 years, under a program recently adopted by the organization, Dr. Chamberlain stated.

UK is one of the first to undertake the self-study among the approximately 340 schools accredited by the southern association.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, presided at the convocation at which Dr. Chamberlain described how the self-study was being carried out.

Dr. Dickey said the University embarked upon the study partly because of the policies of the accrediting association in which it holds membership.

He said the project was also undertaken because "the University recognizes that education must not be unaware of its consumers' need, its allegiance to announced objectives, and its readiness to supply a high quality of individuals who are prepared to cope with the challenge of living in this century."

"The rate of change during the past decade demands a continuing reevaluation of where education has been, where it wants to go, and how it can get there most effectively. Necessary adjustments cannot be accomplished by a number of part time committees, because the job is too big. Therefore, a total self-study is needed from time to time."

"As has been noted, the study was started over 50 months ago, long before any investigating committees reported," he said. "The major purpose of this self-study is the improvement and strengthening of the University and its programs."

All but one college and divisional study at UK have been completed in the self-study, Dr. Chamberlain, chairman of a steering committee

directing the self-study, told the faculty and research staff members.

"All parts are essentially complete and should be ready for duplication within the next 10 days," he added.

The self-study reports will be compiled to await the examination of an accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which will visit UK April 25-27.

Dr. Chamberlain said the visiting team will later write a report based on the self-study reports and the team's examination of the University.

Members of Southern Association committee will represent the areas of general administration and finances, graduate program, and research, libraries, student personnel services, agriculture, and extended programs and centers.

Special agencies that will be represented on the team will include the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, and the National Association of Schools of Music.

Other specialized accrediting agencies have recently visited UK, making it unnecessary for them to participate in the accreditation study this year, Dr. Chamberlain explained.

A University committee will meet in September to decide on ways of carrying out the recommendations offered in the reports.



Scholarship Donation

University President Frank G. Dickey (left) passes the first scholarship donation for AFROTC, from the Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club at Clinton County Air Force Base, Ohio, to Dr. Merl Baker, Executive Director of the Kentucky Research Foundation. See story on page 8.

Four Are Pledged To ODK Monday

Ronald Henderson, Robert Gray, Tex Fitzgerald, and James Richard Parsons were pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's leadership fraternity, Monday night.

Henderson, a junior in the College of Engineering, has a 3.5 overall standing. He was vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

A Student Congress representative from the College of Engineering, Henderson is a member of

Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honoraries.

He also received the Kentucky Department of Highways Scholarship.

Gray, senior Commerce major, has a 3.1 overall standing.

He has served as president, vice president, and treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was chairman of the Student Congress publicity committee.

Gray was a member of the Marching 100 for two years and is a member of Keys, sophomore men's honorary; Lances, junior men's honorary; and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

He is also a member of Delta Sigma Pi, IFC, Little Kentucky Derby Committee, and the Commerce Employment Association.

Fitzgerald has a 3.7 overall and is a junior philosophy major.

He is president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honorary; president of the Newman Club; and was a member of the UK band for two years.

Fitzgerald is also a member of the UK debate team, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and as a radio announcer for WBKY received a Radio Arts grant-in-aid.

Parsons accumulated a 3.3 overall. He is a member of the K-Club, a varsity basketball player, varsity basketball player and was recently elected to captain the

Continued On Page 8

Bob Odear Chosen 'Student Of Month'

Robert Murray Odear, graduate student in the School of Diplomacy, has been chosen "Student of the Month" by the Student Union Board.

Odear was named for his contribution in taking the initiative for trying to establish a new student government on campus, and for sparking student interest in Student Congress.

He was also responsible for organizing a committee and supervising the writing of the new constitution.

Working on his master's degree in international commerce, Odear has maintained a 3.8 overall standing. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Scabbard and Blade, Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Political Science Club.

Odear transferred to UK from Princeton at the end of his sophomore year. He is married to the former Jane Crittenden Buckner of Lexington.

Learning that he had been chosen "Student of the Month," Odear gave his two reasons for writing the new constitution.

He believes that people living in a democracy must be educated for a democracy in order to participate in its government.

Odear also stated that student government at UK is a "sick institution and no university can be a great institution when the main organ of the student body is defunct."



ROBERT ODEAR

Blue Marlin Shows To Be March 25-26

"Ecstasy in Elements," an interpretive depiction of the elements, will be presented by Blue Marlin, the UK women's synchronized swimming organization.

The shows will be presented March 25 and 26 at the Memorial Coliseum Pool.

The elements to be depicted include snow, water, night, fog, fire, sunrise, storm, and sunset. The direction and natography, choreography in water, of each number is to be done by the students themselves.

The cast will include some 60 swimmers. Members of the UK swimming team will be assisting the girls.

An interpretive presentation of each element will be achieved with the aid of setting and appropriate music. Some numbers will also be a combination of modern dance and synchronized swimming.

Miss Stanland, faculty advisor for the Blue Marlin, stated that the guppies, newer members of the organization, and active members

are working together in each of the numbers this year.

The Marlin themselves are looking forward to this show. Gypsy Barker, who will help to depict the storm suite, feels that in this year's show, there is a greater stress on the art of swimming with its stunts and skills rather than on setting and background.

Tootsie Hortsman, who will help to depict the element fire said that this year's theme affords a wonderful opportunity for originality in natography and expression through the use of music and other background effects.

Noon Dismissal Set Before Thanksgiving

The University Faculty voted Monday to dismiss classes at noon on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving next fall.

Dr. Morris Sherago, head of the Department of Bacteriology and chairman of the schedule committee, said the motion was approved to allow students ample time to complete most of their trips home before nightfall.

No motion was made to reconsider a ruling which does not allow for an extra day's vacation due to athletic victories.

During last fall's "we want a holiday" riot, students listed one of the reasons for their request to be ease in traveling to their respective homes.

It was said that traffic conditions and visibility would be better and safer during the daylight hours.

One fraternity displayed a tombstone on its front lawn during the fall riot in memorium of the thousands of UK students who would perish in the heavy holiday traffic.

Work Progressing On New SC Constitution

By BOB ANDERSON
Kernel Managing Editor

Work on Student Congress' long-delayed constitution has apparently begun to progress again.

Dean of Men Leslie L. Martin said yesterday he planned to confer with acting congress President Phil Austin today or tomorrow about the new constitution.

The proposed constitution, which will radically change representation, selection of members, and the duties of the congress, has reportedly been in Dr. Martin's possession for three weeks.

Dr. Martin said he has been doing "general editing, without changing its recommendations," and making sure the wording of the constitution is clear.

It was pointed out by both Dr. Martin and Bob Odear, chairman of the SC Constitutional Revision Committee, that any changes made in the constitution by Dr. Martin are only suggestions and may be re-

jected by the congress. Odear noted that the committee may also reject any proposed changes.

Although Dr. Martin said the congress could meet to begin approval of the new constitution next Monday, Austin said it would not meet until the following Monday.

Austin explained that he hoped to have copies of the document mimeographed and distributed to SC members before the meeting to enable members to be familiar with it before the meeting.

Austin estimated that it would take two weeks for the assembly to approve the constitution.

After receiving congressional approval, the constitution will have to be reviewed by the University Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. The committee will meet near the end of the month, Austin said.

From the Committee on Student Organizations, the constitution

Continued On Page 2

SU Board Fine Arts Festival To Be Held March 28-April 1

The second Fine Arts Festival of the Student Union Board will be held in the SUB, March 28-April 1, according to Sara Jean Riley, chairman of the SUB Topics committee.

"We hope to cultivate student interest in literature, music, drama, dancing, and art," Miss Riley said.

She pointed out that the committee hopes to stimulate a greater number of students by having the festival in the SUB.

Each day will be devoted to a different form of art. A meeting will be held at 4 p.m. every day except Thursday in the Music Room.

Two films will be shown in the SUB Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. One of the films, "Rififi," is a French production about a sensational jewel robbery. During one 35-minute period of the film none of the performers speak.

"The Strollers," is a Russian film short and features the Moiseyev Dancers.

John Jacob Niles, folk and ballad singer, will discuss "American Folk Music" in the Music Room Monday.

The Tuesday program will feature Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review. His talk is entitled "The Human Situation, 1960."

Dr. Frederic Thurz, UK art instructor, will speak on "The Abstract Image" at the Wednesday meeting.

"Dance—Modern and Folk" is the title of the Friday afternoon program. A modern dance demonstration by Tau Sigma and two folk dancers, an Austrian and a Mexican, by the UK Folk Dance Group will be featured.

An art exhibit will be open all week in the SUB Music Room. Paintings on exhibit will be student and faculty works.

Members of the planning committee are Sharon Chenault, Dale Loar, Betty Mitchell, Cheryl Walker, Bill Crain, and Louise Rose.



Bridge Designers

Graduate students in the structural masters option of civil engineering, Fred Marshall (left) and John Birdwell, carry out the design of multi-span reinforced concrete bridges in the branch bridge office of the Kentucky Highway Department in Anderson Hall.

Mankind's Worst Killer Writes Autobiography

The worst individual killer in history probably was Rudolf Hoess, who personally arranged for the gassing of two million persons in Hitler's Germany.

Hoess' autobiography, completed before he was hanged in Poland in 1947, has just reached publication in the United States, under the title, "Commandant of Auschwitz," (World, \$4.50, 285 pages).

This shocking document is an unforgettable self-portrait of a man living according to the rules of a dictatorship.

It is a testament to the dangers of totalitarian governments, which can transform an ordinary person into an instrument of unbelievable evil.

The royalties for this edition go to the Comité International D'Auschwitz, a charitable organization set up to help the survivors of the Auschwitz camp.

A painstaking SS officer, Hoess prepared, executed, and observed the horrors of the camp with the detached attitude of an efficiency expert.

A man who loved animals and dreamt of a happy family life on a farm, he nevertheless fully accepted his "responsibilities" and spent a good deal of his time improving and devising methods of mass murder.

Proud of his achievements, Hoess was once angered by Hermann Goring's disbelief that he could have taken two million lives at Auschwitz. Hoess is reported to have sputtered: "That shows how little Goring knows about how he worked. Why, I could have done twice as much."

KAT Initiates 17

Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind., was selected outstanding pledge of the Kappa Alpha Theta fall class.

Rinda Gay Fowlkes was the pledge with the highest scholastic standing.

The KAT's initiated the following girls:

Susan Bertelsman, Ft. Thomas; Joyce Cunningham, Indianapolis, Ind.; Marcia Gordon, Charleston, W. Va.; Susan Haley, Owensboro; Janet Hicks, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jane "Wiggie" Hoffer, Nashville, Tenn.; Joan Jameson, Rossville, Tenn.; Judi Kirn, Louisville; Frankie Mauck, Alexandria, Va.

Ann Price, Hartford; Jean Squiflet, Harrodsburg; Susan Reisinger, Middlesboro; Judy Thomas, Louisville; Rhinda Gay Fowlkes, Bluefield, W. Va.; Virginia Leonard, Frankfort; Kay Bridenstine, Boulder, Colo., and Mary Bartlett, Owensboro.

Nan Wells, junior from Glasgow, was affiliated from the Theta chapter at Sophie Newcomb College.

UK DEBATE TEAM TO ATTEND MEET AT WEST POINT

UK will represent southern colleges in the National West Point Debate Tournament, April 21-23, at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

The UK debate team won first place in the southern division of the tournament, held Saturday at Wake Forest College. They will face representatives from 34 colleges at West Point.

Deno Curris and Tex Fitzgerald defeated teams from South Carolina, Florida, and Alabama.

In a tournament Thursday with the University of Dayton, UK won by a score of 5-1. Sharon Chenault and Gary Wright spoke for the affirmative, with John Bozeman and Kathleen Cannon defending the negative.

Individual honors went to Miss Cannon, second place, and Miss Chenault, third place.

Journalism Professor To Address Engineers

Dr. William M. Moore will address metallurgical engineering students Friday.

Dr. Moore, associate professor of journalism, will discuss "Engineers and Mass Communication" before a meeting of the Metallurgical Division of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers at 10 a.m. in Room 240 of Anderson Hall.

As photographer and feature writer, Dr. Moore has gone freelance work for many publications and has been a staff member on

a number of newspapers and magazines throughout the Mid-West.

Before coming to UK, Dr. Moore was head of journalism at Lehigh University and taught in the School of Journalism at the University of Wisconsin.

The meeting is open to all engineering and communication students.

UK Grad Is Named To Executive Council Of Sigma Delta Chi

Gilbert Raymond Barley, '59 journalism graduate of UK, has been appointed a member of the National Executive Council of Sigma Delta Chi.

Sigma Delta Chi is a professional journalism fraternity.

Barley is the editorial writer and executive assistant of Ringo Publications in Frenchburg.

Proficiency Exam

Today is the last time to sign for the language proficiency exam to be given at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 111 McVey Hall.

Students who entered UK after February 1958 are not eligible to take the exam.

Work Progressing On SC Constitution

Continued From Page 1

will have to go to the Faculty for approval at its April meeting.

Austin expects the constitution, if approved by the Faculty, to go before the student body in a referendum the second or third week of April.

If the constitution is ratified by student vote, elections to select congress members will take place in the individual departments of the University as provided for in the proposed document and Austin will relinquish his position to a president pro tem elected from the congress.

The new constitution would also allow 10 SC members to attend meetings of the University Faculty and at least one congress representative to attend every Faculty committee meeting.

The Faculty Committee on Committees, of which one-third would be student representatives, would decide which committees would have more than one student member.

Odear said the SC Judiciary Committee, which would consist of five members elected from the congress and two elected from the Faculty, will have "compulsory jurisdiction over all academic offenses."

"Academic offenses" will have to be defined by the Faculty, Odear added.

The new constitution places a greater emphasis on committees than does the present one. With committees expected to do the majority of SC work, bills coming from committees will require only a simple majority to pass, while legislation brought up on the floor will require a two-thirds majority.

Dr. Martin said he felt "the approach (of the new constitution) is a sound one."

"It will put students in a position where they will have a real voice in affairs," he concluded.

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DeBoer To Speak
Dr. Jesse DeBoer of the Philosophy Department will speak on "Hinduism" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Y-Lounge of the SUB.
This will be the first talk in a series sponsored by the YWCA. Foreign students and professors will be speakers at the six meetings.

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Annual All-Campus Sing Will Be Held March 17-19

The annual All-Campus Sing will be held in Memorial Hall, March 17-19, beginning at 6:30 p.m. each night.

This year's program consists of three divisions: men's quartet, men's chorus, and women's chorus.

The men's division will be held Thursday night, the women's division Friday night, and the finals Saturday night.

Each group will sing one or two selections of any type of music from popular to semi-classical.

The winning group in each division will receive an engraved trophy. A trophy will also be presented to the runnerup in each division.

Winners may keep their trophies for one year.

According to rules, if any organization wins the cup for two consecutive years, it will become theirs permanently, and they will be ineligible to compete the third year.

All-Campus Sing is sponsored by Phi Beta, national women's music and speech fraternity; Phi Mu Alpha, national men's music fraternity; and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary fraternity.

2 Law Clubs Elect Officers

Two of the four legal oral advocacy clubs recently elected new officers.

Jim Osborne, South Ft. Mitchell, was elected president of Vinson Club and E. L. King, Belfrey, president of Rutledge Club.

Other officers of Vinson Club are Richard Davis, Lexington, vice president and Asa Little, Frenchburg, secretary-treasurer.

George McCombs, Munfordville, was elected vice president of Rutledge Club and William Curlin, secretary-treasurer.

The clubs, named for the four U.S. Supreme Court justices from Kentucky, were formed to aid law students in the art of speaking on simulated subjects before an appellate court.

YM Seminar Is Cancelled

The YMCA seminar to Washington, D.C., scheduled for March 16-20, has been cancelled, Fred Strache, YMCA director, announced Monday.

Cancellation was due to lack of interest. Strache said only 13 students had signed for the trip and at least 33 were needed to make the trip by chartered bus.

The date of the trip will have to be moved up next year because of conflict with mid-term tests, Strache said.

Many students who might normally make the trip are saving for an Easter vacation trip to Florida, he added.

AFROTC Starts Cadet Judo Club

The AFROTC has started a judo club at UK as part of its cadet leadership training program.

Fifty people have signed up for classes beginning this month.

Fred Waddell, Lexington, will supervise instruction. He is a graduate of the Kodokan College of Judo in Japan and has received his black belt, first dan. Mr. Waddell teaches judo to youth groups throughout the Lexington area.

Captain Dale Rook, AFROTC instructor, is faculty adviser for the club.

Col. R. W. Boughton, professor of Air Science, said the club will participate in matches with Air Force bases in this area when a well-trained team is developed.

Four Faculty Members Take Leaves Of Absence

Several members of the faculty are scheduled for leaves of absence during the week.

Joseph R. Rosenbloom, Ancient Languages Department, is making a lecture tour of Centre College, Western College, and West Virginia College.

Douglas W. Schwartz, Anthropology Department, is attending the Mammoth Cave National Park

Mateer Lectures At Carnegie Tech

Dr. Richard S. Mateer, head of the UK Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, conducted a seminar on "Composition Changes in a Neutron Absorber Alloy" yesterday at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Mateer's lecture concerned his use of the UK Computing Center to make engineering calculations regarding atomic reactor alloys.

The department head received his master's degree from Carnegie in 1947 and his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1950.

Urban Design Lecturer Awarded \$500 Prize

Grady Clay, visiting lecturer in urban design at UK, has won a \$500 first prize for his article, "Metropolis Regained."

The announcement was made by the American Institute of Architecture in Washington, D. C.

The article appeared in the July 1959 edition of *Horizon* and concerned architectural journalism.

Clay is real estate editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and associate editor of the *Landscape Architecture Quarterly*.



UK Frogman

Dave Franta, UK senior and scuba diver, helped salvage a truck submerged 30 feet in Lake Herrington Saturday. The truck is being pulled up the steep bank after Franta (inset) descends to tie on a cable.



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There used to be an adage in the world of business, "Be kind to the customer, for he is always right."

Like other primitive concepts, this saying is becoming nearly extinct in American culture. The prevalence of this situation may be experienced by entering many offices on campus.

Even on the most routine and trivial of matters, a person is often beset by the fear that one would undergo if he asked Nikita Khrushchev not to send him to Siberia for smuggling atomic secrets out of Russia.

Shockingly enough, the perpetrator of this fear is not the person in the upper strata of command. It is not the person who runs this particular office or department.

This creature occupies the position of receptionist or secretary. Not all secretaries are like this. Many are congenial and considerate. But, as in other places, a few spoil the barrelful.

Too many act as veritable inquisitors ready to sentence one to eternal

exile for intruding so haughtily upon their domain.

What right have you to take up their time with your petty, sniveling problem? You want to see whom about what? These are the attitudes of many campus secretaries.

Overwork could not be the reason for the crabbiness one often encounters; UK employees get an hour and a half free for lunch, and offices are closed during that period. This, too, is irksome to students and faculty members who are only free during the lunch hour.

It should not be too difficult to set up staggering hours for UK secretaries so that one will be on duty at all times during the day. It would not only please students and faculty members, but visitors.

As for the crabbiness, perhaps one can find a better way to bypass the secretarial barricades to talk to the "boss-man."

Like climbing through a window, for instance.



Kernel Cartoon By Skip Taylor

University Soapbox

The Right To Question

By GEORGE SMITH

(The views expressed herein are those of the author, and not necessarily the Kernel's.)

It is a cardinal principle when levying a comment upon a situation to leave yourself a loophole.

An efficient editorial writer will always provide himself with an escape mechanism. He will do this by insertion of carefully placed generalities and ambivalent assertions.

An example of the perfected use of this technique was recently illustrated in an editorial in the March 12 edition of the Lexington Herald.

This was a comment citing the Herald's opinion of the recent resignation of the editor of the Murray State College News.

Understand this: This article neither condemns nor upholds the actions of Editor Gerald Henry or Murray State President Ralph H. Woods. This is solely a comment upon the reasoning in the article in the Lexington Herald.

The article made several statements that need analysis. It stated that "many college editors lack maturity." The editorial urged that a college editor will find it necessary and proper to check all the facts and possibilities before commenting.

The editorial writer, speaking for his newspaper, further stated that he did "not believe that any administrative official of a college will step in unless he feels that serious damage might be done his institution or its relations with other institutions through publication of an article or an editorial."

Let us examine these precepts. Inadvertently, they may be valid, but the following probabilities must be considered.

There are those in some areas of command in particular organizations in our society who will allow any encroachment whatsoever deprecatative or authentic to be levied upon their reputation.

None must question the competence or honor of their decisions. None may wonder at the validity of the ideals supposedly carried out.

* This type of person certainly will step in to stop any article that will point out the fallacies of the administration of their organization. No one must be allowed to utter blasphemy upon this holy ground.

This person is going to make it hard to find the facts. Some items must not be brought before the populace, regardless of how much it concerns them. If this seems preposterous and akin

to the babbling and raving of an idiot, I urge you to look at the scandals occurring in the halls of Congress. Look at the case of Bernard Goldfine. Examine the popular new game called payola.

Granted, many college editors do lack maturity. Many, not all. Previous to this year, the last three editors of the Kentucky Kernel were all veterans. Some of them served overseas, some in a place called Korea.

Admittedly many collegiate editors lack maturity. They fulfill the truism that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

But what is the criteria for maturity? How far along the pathways of the world must a man travel before he can recognize fraud and incompetence and idols of papier-mache? How old must he be before he can see the misfits and the frustrated in corners where they don't belong? Must he be a doddering, shuffling, whitehaired Methuselah before he can ask a question of his world, before he can ask why?

It is necessary to repeat at this point that this article is not levying any judgment upon the situation at Murray State College or upon the individuals involved.

The action in that case was presumably justified. This comment has strictly to do with the editorial in the local paper, the Herald.

The Herald seemed to imply that there was definite level of qualification that an individual needed to reach before he could question the validity and competence of persons in society's upper echelons.

It seemed to indicate that the wisdom and judgment of persons of authority should not be doubted.

Granted this questioning should not be done blindly nor should statements of error be negligently made. But, the right of the individual to question can never be denied in a free society.

No one living, breathing human is infallible or holy. It is the sacred right of every individual to pose the question of his doubts before society. This is one of the tasks of the modern journalist.

Surely, this article's interpretation of the comments in the Herald is erroneous. Perhaps the Herald can answer this question.

In this world which some think is rushing pell-well toward either perfection or oblivion, just who does have the right to ask about the misfits?

How old do you have to be to ask why?

The Readers' Forum

Social Justice

To The Editor:

Your anonymous correspondent wishes to concede to the lady who wrote the Kernel on racial inequality that it is unjust for business men to discriminate in their service. I believe the lady missed my point—the customers demand it this way.

Businessmen go into business to make profits. They make profits by providing the goods and services that their customers desire and can afford. Their customers are far from perfect persons. Thus their business policies are formulated accordingly.

Since the businessman is a willing servant under certain conditions to his customers, he can not afford to practice what ought to be. His business depends upon serving people under existing conditions. When conditions change, he changes, too.

Thus I say that CORE is putting pressure on the wrong persons to obtain social equality. Since it is the customers of a business who influence the policies of that business the most, then logically it should be the customers that should be convinced that racial discrimination is wrong. If the customers were convinced of that, they would demand it from the businessman by withholding sales from him.

It appears that the idea of social justice has not gotten over to the majority of the people in this area. I am not sure whose fault this is but I am convinced that believers in the idea of social justice should be out

trying to persuade the populace. After all it is the people who do the governing, politically and economically, in this country.

REALISTIC

A New Contest

To The Editor:

In light of the past weekend's queen contest and in memory of others past, I would like to offer one more suggestion on the ofttimes scoffed at, but all important queen contest. I say they are important because they must be to take so much time in fraternity and dorm meetings. I would like to place before the student body one more queen contest a little different from the rest.

To be eligible the girls would have to be graduating maidens who have never won a race before or should I have said a queen contest. But this is not all, the contest is going to be quite unique in that there will be pari-mutuel betting for your favorite choice, who is picked by your fraternity, sorority, or dorm. The proceeds from the contest will go to a very worthy but somewhat unworkable cause; the proceeds will buy drop and add cards for the controversial preregistration.

JIM JUDY

Kernels

Give me a man who is capable of a devotion to anything, rather than a cold, calculating average of all the virtues.—Bret Harte.

The Kentucky Kernel

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PAGING the ARTS

Want To Fire Some Pottery;
Make A Big Pot Yourself?

By ALLEN SOUTHALL

Daniel Rhodes, "Stoneware and Porcelain—The Art of High-Fired Pottery," (Chilton, \$7.50, 217 pages) gives a complete and detailed account of each step needed to produce dramatic contemporary stoneware vases like that pictured in the accompanying photograph.

Mr. Rhodes says, "Firing stoneware and porcelain is dramatic, exciting and endlessly fascinating. The suspense is heightened by the uncertainties which attend the process."

"...All potters come to a philosophical acceptance of the fact that firing may result in failure, and discouragement."

Yet pottery today is becoming a popular hobby because of its fascination.

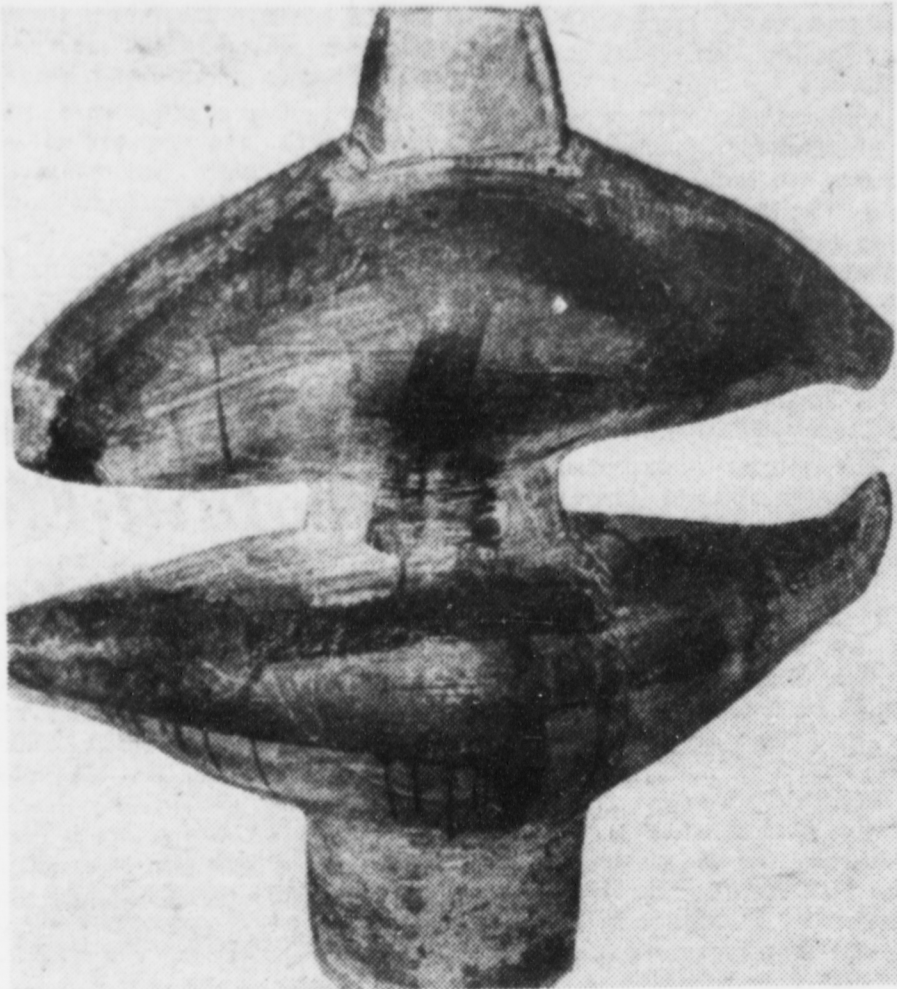
The first half of Mr. Rhodes' book gives a brief history of stonewares and porcelains.

From this section we find that "high-fired" pottery dates back to 500 B.C. Prior to this time all pottery was earthenware.

Vital information in the second half includes diagrams, and comprehensive data needed by the beginner to become a potter.

Uniform pottery at a cheap price has been produced and distributed to a vast market since the beginning of the Industrial Age, leaving handmade pottery not for market, but for the person interested in this art.

Methods of shaping pottery, techniques for decorating it, and



HUGE SCALE of this pot, made to resemble sewn canvas with stitching marks, is apparent from its actual measurements—almost 40 inches high and over three feet wide.—Vase by Peter Voukos

types of kilns for high-firing are among the subjects which Mr. Rhodes includes in this book.

Written in a layman's language

the book contains 82 photographs of pottery. Some of them masterpieces of the past and of contemporary works.

Our Troubled Youth
Is Serious Threat

By DIANE CAPEHART

How to understand and to deal with the most serious threat to our country today is assertedly taught by Frederick Mayer in his "Our Troubled Youth" (Bantam, paperback, 114 pages).

As the author describes it: "I walked briskly through a semi-dark street looking neither to the right nor to the left."

"At the corner was a pool hall and a group of boys were standing in front of it. They wore leather jackets and garrison belts and they called me uncomplimentary names."

"I did not talk back but walked faster to reach my destination. It was like being a soldier in a foreign country in an occupied city. I felt the hostility around me and I yearned for the comfort of home. It was an atmosphere filled with hatred and sudden violence."

"I heard a siren in the background and its piercing sound reminded me of the precarious nature of human life."

"Now whenever I think of delinquency I remember that group of youngsters standing at the corner in the slum section being mad at the world and looking for trouble."

What makes delinquents? What kind of family do they come from? What kind of community? What are the circumstances? Why? And finally, what can be done about delinquency?

These are problems Frederick Mayer deals with in his book. Mayer, a famous educator, relates numerous true delinquency cases throughout the book.

He says that "Babbit" portrays American moral life and gives a part of it as an illustration.

Mayer says of delinquents, "In their emotional makeup they tend to go to extremes, from elation to depression and from submission to stubborn defiance."

The last part of the book is concerned with possible solutions to the problem.

The origin of the thing stems from the home life of the individual, so the biggest part of the responsibility lies with parents.

Teachers, psychologists, directors of detention homes, social workers, and guidance directors are some other important figures in the attempt to correct delinquency.

The book should be most interesting reading for anyone, but especially for those in the above mentioned fields.

Delinquents provide, in reality, a problem that everyone should be concerned about.

"In some ways they are like the Nazi SS troops who guarded Hitler's concentration camps and killed thousands of helpless human beings."

Tour Ends In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—When Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne arrive on Broadway in March to star in their two character presentation of "Dear Liar," it will be their closing engagement after touring triumphantly from coast to coast for 27 weeks.

"Dear Liar" is the adaption by Jerome Kilty of the 40-year correspondence between Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell. The latter, who died in 1940, was star in Shaw's "Pygmalion," Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray," and many Shakespearean productions.

San Juan Festival

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)—Eight former Broadway hits are being presented during the eight-week San Juan Drama Festival. Boris Karloff, playing the lead role in "Arsenic and Old Lace," opened the festival. He played the part on Broadway 1,400 times.

Other stars who will appear during the festival are Edward Everett Horton, Joan Bennett, Donald Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Brien, Fay Bainter and Betty Furness.

Comedy In Works

NEW YORK (AP)—Broadway impresario Nicholas J. Matsoukas is going to classical sources for aid in his production of the new musical comedy, "All's Fair." With book, lyrics, and music by Hans Holzer, this is an adaption of the classical Lysistrata legend.

The Arts Around Us

A 'Mouse' Roars
In Film Comedy

By ALLEN SOUTHALL

"The Mouse that Roared" (Strand) will be named as one of the funniest movies of the year. The technicolor film will start Friday, starring Peter Sellers.

Jean Seberg co-stars as the scientist's daughter.

Peter Sellers shows his acting ability by playing three roles, including that of the Dutchess of Fenwick.

Briefly the story goes like this: Grand Fenwick (smallest country in the world) declares war on the United States so as to lose the war.

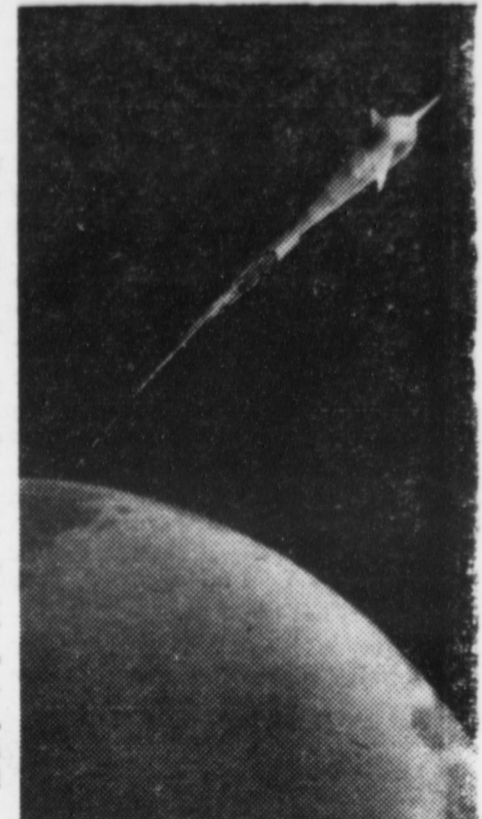
Fenwick's Prime Minister (Peter Sellers) believes the only way to save Fenwick's economy is to declare war on the United States, surrender, then watch America send supplies into the small country.

"We'll declare war on Monday, surrender on Wednesday and by Friday, we will be rehabilitated beyond our wildest dreams." Fenwick's small army arrives in New York planning to surrender at first opportunity. New Yorkers were all underground during a test air raid.

But Fenwick's army (20 men with bows and arrows) wins the war by capturing an American scientist and his continent-destroying Q-bomb.

This leads to international embarrassment, and to one uproarious laugh after another.

The Statue of Liberty—symbolizing Columbia—is portrayed by a beautiful girl. She rushes from her platform at the sound of a mouse's roar.

Color Film Tells
Story Of Steel

Steel from spear heads made of meteoric iron up to steel in the astronauts now being rocketed back into space is the subject of "Rhapsody of Steel," a 23-minute movie opening Thursday at a local drive-in theater.

This technicolor film is an animated cartoon type, set to music by Dimitri Tiomkin, and performed with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Gary Merrill narrates the film, which was written and produced by John Sutherland, under the art direction of Eyvind Earle.

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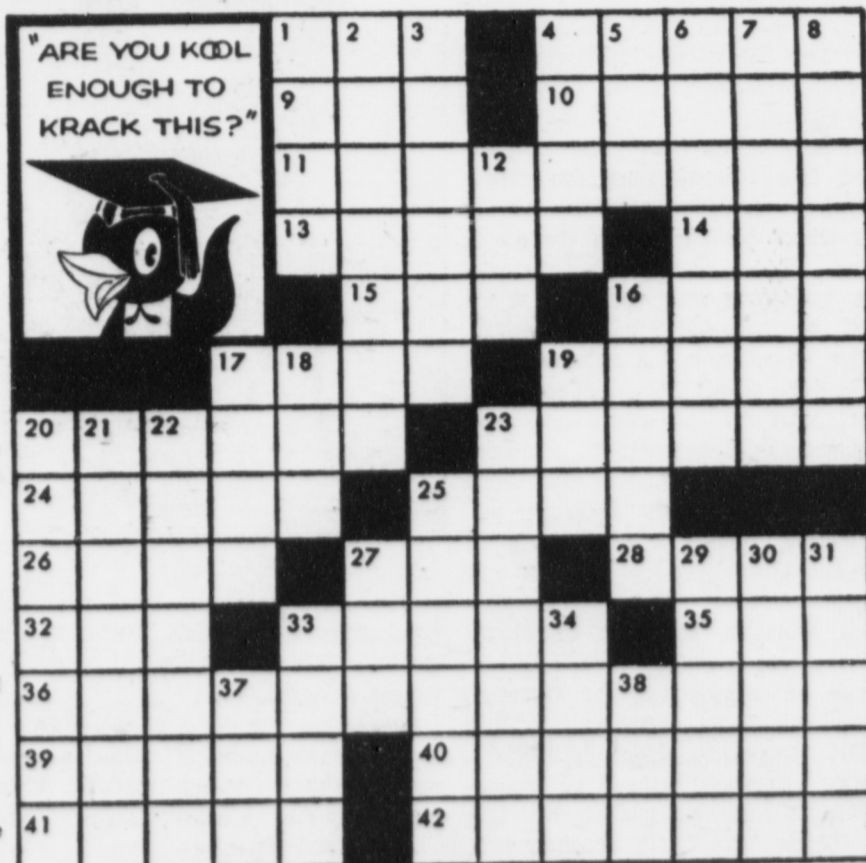
No. 8

ACROSS

1. One-legged dance?
4. Boot, training, enemy, etc.
9. Ate backwards
10. Soap
11. Officer in line for getting the bird
13. Jabbed
14. Univ. at Ft. Worth (abbr.)
15. Mal de's last name
16. Chat's partner
17. Patay's quarrel
19. Ungirdled
20. Submoron
23. Made childish noises
24. Get a fresh supply of males
25. Like a Kool, obviously
26. Discover
27. When hot, it has wheels
28. Has a midnight snack
32. Had a midnight snack
33. Fiddled with the TV set
35. Netherlands East Indies (abbr.)
36. How you feel smoking Kools (2 words)
39. Worn away
40. France, creator of "Penguin Island"

DOWN

41. English male who sounds good for a lift
42. Well, it's about time!
1. Message in a fortune cookie
2. Turk in the living room?
3. What the British call a cigarette pack
4. Even cooler than Kools
5. GI mail address
6. "Come up to the Magic of Kools"
7. Exact
8. Greeted 11 Across
12. Over (poetic)
16. On which windshields sit
17. Don't go away!
18. Engaging jewelry
19. Lionized guy
20. Whipped
21. Re-establish
22. A kind of Willie
23. Real fancy "new"
25. Not the opposite of prefab
27. Street of regret
29. Kools are
30. Contemporary of Shakespeare
31. Stuck up for
33. African jaunt
34. Put your cards on the table
37. Compass point
38. Little station



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KOOL ANSWER

High School Tournament To Begin Tonight

By NEWTON SPENCER

The Kentucky High School State Tournament begins tonight and if upsets are as prevalent as they were in the regional tournaments, it should be an interesting one.

The opening game should be one of the best in the entire tournament. It matches Campbell County, winner of the ninth region, against Monticello, winner of the 12th region.

Monticello, returning to the tourney for the third consecutive year, is one of the favorites in the upper bracket. The Trojans, led by Don Frye and Gene Pendleton, are a slight favorite over Campbell County because of their tournament experience.

Six White Mules

State tournament teams with transportation problems because of the snow have nothing on the Marrowbone team of 1927.

This team, which didn't have a gym, had to travel such inaccessible roads that they devised a strange mode of transportation.

When the roads weren't so muddy, the players piled aboard a farm truck with an extra low gear and travelled to their opponent's gym.

When it rained and the truck couldn't make it, they scammed aboard a wagon pulled by six white mules.

Marrowbone lost to MMI in the regional.

Campbell County, loser only to Pendleton County this season, is led by Pete Tarvin and Carl West. Campbell County is making its second trip to the state tournament.

The second game on tonight's card will match Harrodsburg against Bell County. Both were

surprise winners of their regions. Harrodsburg, which has never been in a state meet, surprised Dunbar Friday night and stomped Madison Model Saturday to earn their berth. Bell County emerged from the 13th region over favorites Clay County and Corbin.

The Pioneers are led by two juniors, Eddie Bodkin and Terry Moberly. Bell County will counter with their two stars, Russ Miracle and General Robbins.

Beginning the heavy Thursday card will be the game between Symsonia and Meade Memorial. Symsonia took the first region championship despite the presence of highly regarded Carlisle County, South Marshall, and North Marshall.

North Marshall won the state championship last year.

Meade Memorial is a heavy favorite over Symsonia. They pulled the biggest upset Saturday night by ousting Pikeville in the 15th region play.

Symsonia players to watch are Gerald Ellington, James Rhew, and Don Butler. Leading the Meade Memorial attack will be Paul Sester and Russell Ward.

The second game on the Thursday card will pit Lincoln Institute, winner of the eighth region against the third region champions, Owensboro.

Owensboro, picked by many to win the championship, is a heavy favorite over Lincoln Institute.

The Red Devils, winners over Daviess County Monday night, are coached by Bobby Watson, all-conference guard on UK's team during the early fifties.

Lincoln Institute, coached by Walter Gilliard, is a well-balanced outfit. Their scoring is usually divided among William Crayton, Ben Spaulding, John Watkins, and Jewell Logan.

Two highly rated teams, Maysville and Ashland, commence play

in the lower bracket Thursday afternoon.

Maysville, knocked from the tourney last year by North Marshall, swept through the tenth region, beating Pendleton County Saturday for the championship.

Ashland upset Clark County Friday and beat Grayson easily Saturday for the 15th region championship.

Ashland is a slight favorite.

The Bulldogs, coached by Woody Crum, are led by Bob Alexander and Chuck Hall. Ashland has four top notch players in Harold Sargent, Dean Church, Larry Conley, and David Sparks.

The big game in the first round will be between Breathitt County and Flaget in the second game Thursday afternoon.

The winner is expected to cop the lower bracket championship. Flaget is a slight choice because the tournament is played in Louisville.

Flaget upset Louisville Central in the semifinals of the seventh region and beat Butler in the finals to earn their tourney berth.

The Braves are led by Ted Deeken and Tom Finnegan.

Breathitt County entered the tournament by beating Hindman Saturday for the championship of the 14th region. The Bobcats were beaten by Hindman in the finals of the district tournament.

Cecil Clair, considered by many to be the top player in the state is the player that Flaget must stop if they hope to win.

Hopkinsville Attucks and Clinton County open play Thursday night. Both teams are lightly regarded with the slight favorite role going to Attucks because of their upset win over Madisonville in the second region.

Clinton County won the fifth regional championship by beating Metcalfe County in an overtime Saturday night. They are led by Jack Latham, Bill Perdue, and Wilkie Shipworth.

Winding up play in the first round of play will be the tussle between Beaver Dam and LaRue County. Beaver Dam is a slight favorite to win this one.

Beaver Dam took the fourth region championship, in which Central City was favored. Leading

the Beaver attack is Butch Hill, and Ronnie Raymond.

LaRue County took the sixth region Monday night by defeating Campbellsville Durham.

Harrodsburg, Clinton County, Lincoln Institute, and Symsonia are making their first appearance in the state tournament. Owensboro has played in the most state tournaments, making 17 trips.

Only four teams that were in the tournament last year are present this year. They are Maysville, Monticello, LaRue County, and Breathitt County.

Flaget and Breathitt County are the only members of the "Sweet Sixteen" to lose in the finals of

district play and come back and win their region.

Lincoln Institute and Hopkinsville Attucks are the only Negro teams in the meet. Dunbar and Louisville Central, picked to reach the finals of the state, each were upset in the regional.

This year's field is possibly one of the weakest in years. The season failed to produce many top-notch teams.

Most of the teams that were picked to be in the tourney failed to make it. Upset were such powers as Lafayette, Christian County, Madisonville, Central, Dunbar, Henry Clay, Pikeville, and Clark County among others.

Dunbar Coach Says That Breathitt-Flaget Winner Should Take Tournament

S. T. Roach, coach of highly rated Dunbar, which lost out in regional play, says that the winner of the Flaget-Breathitt County game should win the state tournament.

"I don't know too much about some of the teams in the tourney, but Breathitt County looked good against us and I think they have a good chance of winning it," Roach said.

Breathitt County beat Dunbar in a regular season game.

The Kentucky State graduate stated that Harrodsburg, which knocked Dunbar out in the regional tournament, has as good a chance as some of the other teams to win.

"However, they have some tough teams like Monticello and Bell County to beat out in the upper bracket," he added.

Questioned about a controversial play during the late stages of the Harrodsburg game, Roach said that he didn't know what had happened until he read it in the paper.

On that play, Allen Thomas stole the ball and laid in a crip to tie the game. However, the referee ruled that a Harrodsburg player had fouled Ulysses Berry at midcourt.

But, instead of allowing Berry to shoot the free throw, the referee gave them to Thomas.

Thomas promptly missed both of them and Dunbar lost.

Asked about the free throw ability of the two players, Roach said that "Berry is definitely a better free throw shooter than Thomas."

"However, we have no alibis, we got beat and that's it," he said.

Bobby Watson Returns To Tourney As Coach

Bobby Watson, coach at Owensboro High School, has a score to settle in this year's state tournament.

The former UK guard was a member of the Owensboro team that entered the 1948 tourney as one of the favorites. However, the Red Devils lost out in an early round game.

Watson's team this year is also one of the tournament favorites. He hopes to accomplish as a coach what he failed to do as a player.

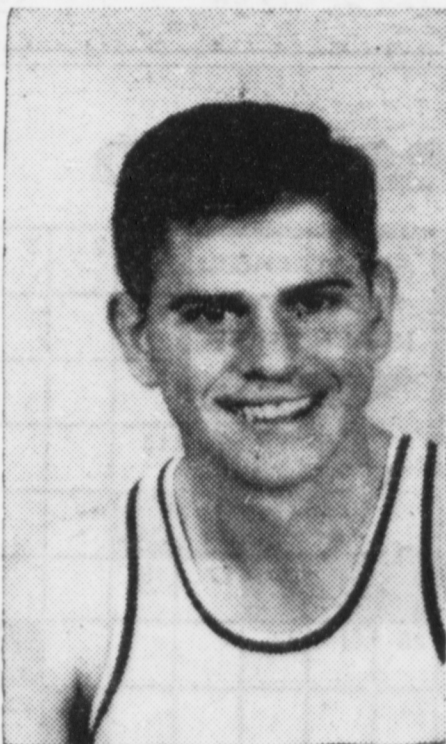
The 30-year-old coach was named to the All-State team in '48. The same year he entered UK.

Although small for a Kentucky player, Watson is considered one of Kentucky's greatest guards. Standing only 5-10, he was best known here for his looping set shots that broke open many a game for the Cats.

Coach Adolph Rupp has described Watson as "one of Kentucky's great guards."

While at Kentucky, the Owensboro coach was named to the All-SEC team in 1951 and 1952. He only averaged about 10 points per game during his career, but the UK offense was built around All-Americans Frank Ramsey and Cliff Hagan.

His best season was in 1951. Making the starting team as a junior, he was one of the main



BOBBY WATSON

cogs in the machine that whipped Louisville, St. John's, Illinois, and Kansas State to win the NCAA championship.

Owensboro drew a tough assignment in the opening round of this year's state tournament. They tangle with Harrodsburg, upset winner over Dunbar.

A win in this game will advance Owensboro a step closer to the tourney championship and will allow Watson to realize a dream that escaped him as a player.

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Spence Says

By
Newton Spencer



Recent letter writers to the *Kernel* belittling the intelligence of athletes at UK have a special problem today.

They are probably wondering what to do with *Dickie Parsons*. The diminutive guard has upset somewhat their theory concerning athletes and grades.

He has just won the Chandler trophy, an award for which one of the qualifications is scholarship. These letter writers would probably find it hard to believe that an award could be given to an athlete when scholarship is involved.

The Harlan High School graduate had a grade average of 3.8 last semester. Ironically, he failed to obtain a perfect 4.0 because he made a "B" in a physical education course.

Wonder how many of the letter writers' averages were as high?

UK guards seem to have a stranglehold on the Chandler trophy. This is the ninth year that it has been awarded, and guards have won it six of the nine times.

The trophy was first presented in 1951 and *Frank Ramsey* received it. He also won it in 1952 and 1954. No award was presented in 1953 because UK was on suspension.

In 1955, *Billy Evans* won it. The next two years, it was taken by Kentucky centers, *Bob Burrow* in 1956 and *Ed Beck* in 1957.

Another guard, *Vernon Hatton*, won it in 1958. Last year, it was awarded to *Johnny Cox*.

State tournament promoters call this year's meet wide open. However, a more appropriate name for it would be weak.

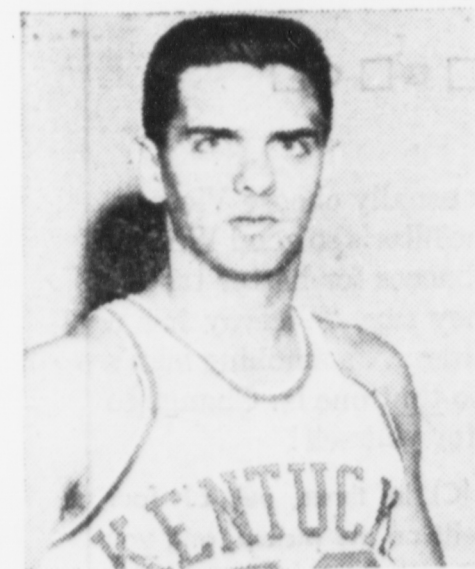
In a year that saw a lack of outstanding teams, district and regional play eliminated most of the favored teams.

Lafayette, considered as the possible champion over *North Marshall*, was the first to go. They were knocked out in the first round by *Dunbar*.

Henry Clay was rated tenth in the state and considered a threat to *Dunbar*, but they were disposed of by the same Bearcats.

Dunbar seemed like a sure 11th region winner, but an up-start bunch from *Harrodsburg* upset them in the semifinals.

Clark County, *Christian County*, *Pikeville*, *North Marshall*, and *Louisville Central* are other powerhouses that fell.



DICKIE PARSONS
Chandler Trophy Winner

The state tournament winner should be easier to pick. It looks like *Monticello* first, *Flaget* second, *Owensboro* third, and *Beaver Dam* fourth.

As for the NCAA tournament, *Cincinnati* first, *Ohio State* second, *California* third, and *NYU* bringing up the rear.

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UK's Seymour And Corelli Shine In Win Over Miami

UK's girls' basketball teams split a doubleheader with Miami of Ohio at Oxford, Saturday.

Kentucky's "A" team rallied in the last quarter to overpower Miami 47-44. The "B" team dropped a decision to Miami's "B" squad 64-28.

In the first game, Kentucky was sparked by the deadly shooting of forward *Joyce Seymour* who poured in 20 points to lead both teams in scoring.

Seymour rang up nine straight points at the start of the third period to pull UK even at 18-18. Her scoring pace and Kentucky's defense in the last stanza held off a strong *Redskin* drive.

Miami jumped into an early lead of 12-7 in the first quarter and continued their offensive domination stretching the margin to 18-12 at halftime.

But UK came charging back,

sparked by *Seymour's* 15 points in the last half, to preserve the "A" team's undefeated mark. *Nancy Marney* had eight points for Kentucky and *Janie Cheatham* had seven.

Outstanding defensively for Kentucky was *Jo Corelli*. Her tremendous defensive display in the last half frustrated the swift Miami attack.

Corelli dominated the defensive boards and put on a passing exhibition that was instrumental in sparking the second half UK offensive drive.

Miami's "B" team, led by *Betty Erbaugh's* 29 points, virtually overwhelmed Kentucky's "B" squad. The *Redskins* jumped off to an early lead and continued to pull away.

Kentucky's scoring was led by *Joanna Harper* with 13 points and *Becky Hudson* with 10.

Saturday both UK girls teams will close out their season in a doubleheader at the *Coliseum*. Kentucky's "A" team will play

Ursuline College at 12 noon and the "B" team will go against *Louisville* at 2:30 p.m.

Free Throw Ace

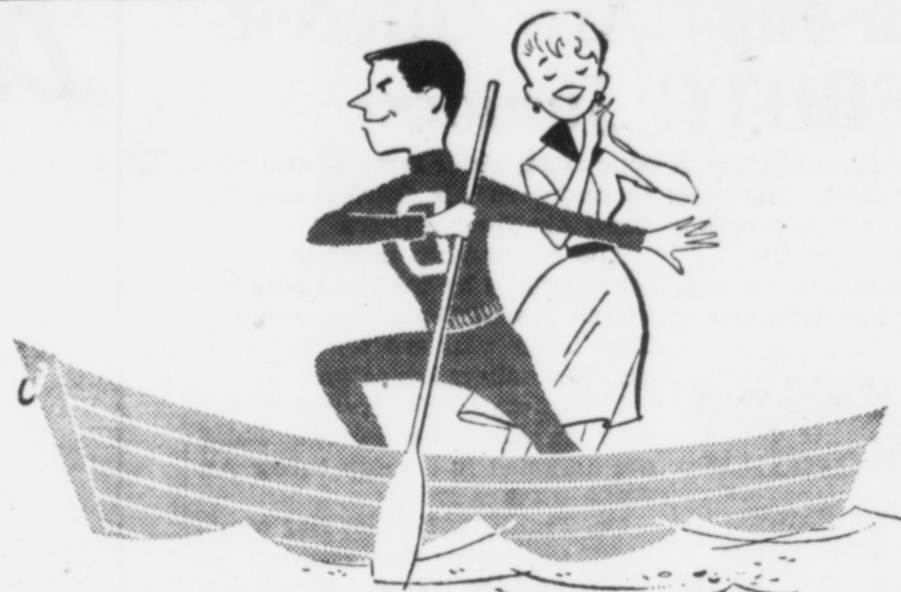
York Larese scored 21 straight free throws against *Duke* in the *Dixie Basketball Classic*, but there was a time when the *North Carolina* star had a better record.

At the state fair three years ago, *Larese* hit on 24 straight tosses. After winning eight teddy bears, the manager begged him not to continue.

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Student, Professor Attack UK Cheating

By MIKE WENNINGER

Cheating on a college test is morally wrong; students refrain from reporting cheaters because it is the socially acceptable thing to do; and the Psychology Department was to blame for the cheating done in its Psychology I classes last semester.

This is the essence of opinion expressed Monday afternoon by a student and a professor in a SUB Topics discussion, "Faculty and Student Views on Cheating."

Only about eight people attended the meeting.

Presenting a faculty viewpoint on cheating was Dr. H. H. Jack, assistant professor of philosophy, and speaking as a student was Tex Fitzgerald, a junior and a member of the UK debating team.

"Basically, pride and laziness cause a student to cheat," said Fitzgerald.

He said a student who cheats is trying to fulfill his ambition to get ahead in the easiest possible way.

"The one who cheats is the one who is hurt because what he gets from cheating is based upon deception," said Fitzgerald. "He cannot deceive himself, and sooner or later he will realize this and thus know that he has hurt only himself."

Prof. Jack didn't agree with Fitzgerald on this point.

"People who cheat are doing it to get something for themselves," he said. "I don't believe they suffer for it, but someone else does."

"The other students in a cheater's class are hurt, especially those with a grade between 'C' and 'D.' This is because most exams given at UK are graded on a curve.

"A student who cheats puts his grade up on the curve," said Dr. Jack, "and thus hurts another student by putting his grade down on the curve."

Fitzgerald said the reason most students won't report a cheating student is that "it is socially unacceptable—it just isn't done."

He said many students feel that their classmates will consider them

to be a tattletale if they report a student's cheating.

Prof. Jack said some students feel it is okay to cheat in a boring class taught by a dull instructor. By rationalizing the situation, they decide that an instructor who appears to be disinterested in teaching and not alert in general deserves to be cheated.

"This is no excuse for cheating," said Dr. Jack. "Cheating is cheating; it always hurts someone. Even if the majority cheats, it is still wrong to cheat."

Prof. Jack agreed, however, that some instructors make cheating expedient in their classes by giving too many objective tests.

"So-called objective exams, such as true-and-false tests, should not be given," he said. "They show that the professor is either lazy or too busy working on his research project to make out a good exam."

Dr. Jack said the Psychology Department was to blame for cheating done in its Psychology I classes at the end of last semester.

He said the examinations given in those classes are bought from a company that produces them and sells them to colleges throughout the country.

"The student caught selling those exams merely bought them from the company," said Prof. Jack.

At this point in the discussion, persons in the audience were invited to express their views on student cheating.

Dr. Maurice A. Hatch, assistant professor of English, told about a case of cheating in a UK class last summer. A professor caught a student cheating during a test.

Instead of immediately expelling the student from the class, said Dr. Hatch, the professor asked his class to vote on whether the cheater should be penalized or allowed to go without being punished. The class voted 49-1 to let the student go without punishment, said Dr. Hatch.

"It is deplorable that such things are allowed to go on at this University," he continued. "It is a terrible indictment of the student body when not a single student has the guts to stand up in class and say 'Let's stop this cheating once and for all.'"

Jane Connell Is President Of Chi Omega

Jane Connell, Arts and Sciences junior, was recently elected president of Chi Omega sorority for 1960-61.

Other officers are Marcia DeWitt, vice president; Diane Vittitow, secretary; Marietta Booth, treasurer; Barbara Harkey, pledge trainer; Barbara Wall, rush chairman; Ann Pitts, assistant rush chairman.

Anne Woodward, recommendation chairman; Pat Harris, house president; LaVerne Rankley, assistant house president; Betty Dawn Weaver, herald; Debbie Daniel, social chairman; Nancy Garver, personnel chairman; Sonia Smith, music chairman.

Ginger Elliot, corresponding secretary; Katy Kirk, social and civic chairman; Gloria Primrose, athletic chairman; Mary Ellen LaBach, publicity chairman; and Nell Vaughn, art chairman.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

Scholarships Are Offered For AFROTC Juniors

The NCO Wives Club of Clinton County Air Force Base, Ohio will sponsor a new scholarship program for Air Force juniors at UK.

Aim of the program is to provide assistance to gifted but needy

sons of Air Force families who wish to major in Air Science and become Air Force officers.

The scholarship program, to be administered by the Kentucky Research Foundation, was set up to help those who are unable to finance a college education.

UK offers two degree programs with an Air Science major which are designed to develop career Air Force officers.

Dr. Frank G. Dickey, UK president, expressed the appreciation of UK and the Kentucky Research Foundation for the gift.

He said the contribution was the first to the fund and assured the Club that the money will be used to assist some truly needy Air Force junior who wishes to make a career in the Air Force.

Weather Conditions Cause Cancellation Of Traffic Conference

The 1960 Conference on Traffic Courts and Traffic Safety, scheduled for this week at UK has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

The conference was sponsored by the UK College of Law, the University of Louisville School of Law, and the State Department of Public Safety.

No new date has been set.

Four Are Pledged To ODK Monday

Continued From Page 1

Wildcats for the 1960-61 season.

Parsons received the A. B. Chandler trophy at the Alumni Association Basketball Banquet Monday night.

Dr. Lyman Ginger, Dean of the College of Education, was elected to ODK as a faculty member and Dr. I. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, was named an honorary member of the fraternity.

Dr. Ginger was former director of the University School. He became dean of education in 1956 when Dr. Frank G. Dickey became president.

He was president of KEA for two years, president of NEA for one year, is treasurer of NEA, has worked with the United Fund, and is a Kiwanis member.

Dr. Lunger is chairman of the Committee of Higher Education of Kentucky Association of College and Secondary Schools and a member of the Committee of Religious Education of NEA.

Before coming to Transylvania, he was a minister of the university church at the University of Chicago. He was professor of religion and academic dean before becoming president of Transylvania in 1958.

Mrs. Lolo L. Robinson, associate director of Guignol Theatre, was named 1960 ODK sweetheart.

Initiation ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 20 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Lunger will speak at the initiation banquet to be held at the Campbell House at 6 o'clock that evening.

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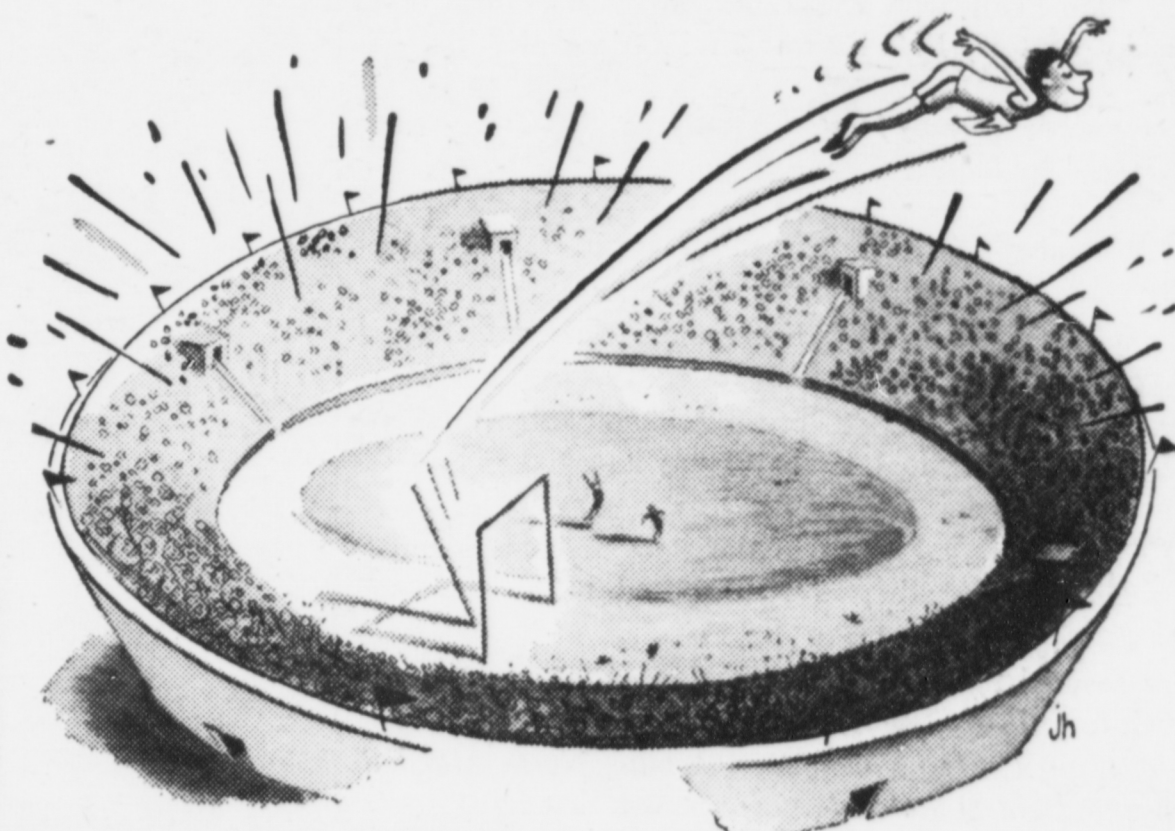
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Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy respect for absolutes.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter... a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

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